

Our Gold a Danger?
Emperors Babe and Na-
poleon.
Daugherty Worries Them.
Planets and Ant Hills.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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Mr. Crissinger, Comptroller of the Currency, says the United States' hoard of gold is a menace to the prosperity of the world.

When a public official says that about the gold hoard of a nation, he is listened to as a solemn, wise economist.

But a private individual talking in the same way about the money piled up by another individual is looked upon and hushed up as an anarchist. What's the difference?

Kings and emperors find it hard to restrain themselves when angry—especially when their physical power is out of proportion to their mental power.

You remember the discussion between the philosopher, Volney, and Napoleon Bonaparte. Unable to answer Volney's argument, Napoleon kicked him in the stomach—a Napoleonic answer.

Now Emperor Babe Ruth, whose power resides in his arm, some distance below his brain, throws dirt in the face of an umpire and pursues a spectator whose remarks offended him.

The umpire's decision may have been wrong, the spectator may have been rude. But the popular "Babe" demonstrates once more, for the ten millionth time in history, that power goes to the head—especially when there isn't much of it in the head.

This news will please bond buyers, war-stamp buyers, all that gave and bought "until it hurt," all that have been taxed up to their eyes and ears, all the crowd that did the paying, while a few did the stealing.

The Attorney General announces that the turn of those that did the stealing has come. He is going after them and will get them.

Mr. Daugherty's announcement will get some distinguished "patriots" to thinking. It is to be hoped that big fish caught in the net will not be thrown back and only little fish kept to fry up a "mess" to please the public.

The fishing ought to begin on a well-known Wall Street corner and extend from there in four directions.

Mr. Abbott, of the Smithsonian Institution, thinks our neighbor, the planet Venus, "may be," the abode of human beings. The curious thing is that anybody should doubt other planets are inhabited, after they have cooled off enough to make animal life possible, and before they have grown too cold and lost their atmosphere.

If an ant climbed to the top of the ant hill, looked through a telescope at thousands of other ant hills, and said, "Mine, probably, is the only ant hill inhabited by ants," you would think him silly.

That's what some scientists do, as they look into endless space, at millions of suns carrying their families of planets with them, and "wonder" whether those planets are inhabited. For what purpose do they imagine the planets were created? Surely not merely to amuse us.

A New York city baker's union had a fight with an employing baker and decided to teach him a lesson. It started a shop next door at cut rates to run the baker that it does not like. The bakers' union is ordered to close the shop, told that it is wicked and cruel to bankrupt a man, that it is un-American, outrageous for one single master baker, to use its money and power to ruin that baker.

All true, perhaps. But when big oil men were doing exactly that same thing to little oil men, nobody went to jail. What's the sauce for the corporate goose ought to be sauce for the union labor gander. This doesn't mean that either goose or gander did the right thing.

In the Congressional Directory every Congressman may print what he chooses to say about himself, how wonderful he is, etc. Here is the shortest Congressional biography ever written:

"T. H. Caraway, Democrat, Jonesboro."

Senator Caraway doesn't even mention that Jonesboro is in Arkansas, little suspecting how many of his fellow citizens never heard of Jonesboro. Very short biography—only five words. But just five words longer than what would be said of the great majority of us in the histories of the future.

Lloyd George tells England and the world: "The danger is not yet over; war still threatens the world." It does more than threaten. It is absolutely certain to come again, on a big scale, unless the world can make up its mind to stop the economic war that follows the other war. Unless peace can be made worth while for a ma-

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1922.

(Closing Wall Street Prices)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

Church Supper Gives Seven More Typhoid

GO-EDS SUSPENDED FOR EGGING BOYS

Ward's Bond Fixed At \$50,000

SLAYER TO LEAVE JAIL TODAY

Case Takes Unsavory Turn as Details of Plot Are Hinted At.

By International News Service.
NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 27.—Walter S. Ward, self-confessed slayer of Clarence Peters, won his first legal skirmish here today when Supreme Court Justice Seeger granted the appeal of his attorneys that he be released on bond.

Bail Is \$50,000.
The amount was fixed at \$50,000, which his attorneys said was "easy." They hurried back to White Plains, where the wealthy young baker is "detained" in the county jail, armed with Justice Seeger's order. It was expected he would be released immediately.

The amount of bail was fixed by mutual agreement on the part of Ward's attorneys and District Attorney Weeks and Sheriff Werner, of Westchester county. The proceedings were brief and the Westchester county authorities interposed no objection to the release of the prisoner.

Cause of Blackmail Plot in Ward Case Vaguely Hinted at
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 27.—Fingerprints on a playing card, the five of spades, and blood stains found on the back steps of the palatial New Rochelle home of Walter S. Ward today tended to change the entire circumstances surrounding the mysterious slaying of Clarence Peters, former sailor and alleged blackmailer.

Rapid Developments.
Outstanding developments in the case follow:
1. Ward, confessed slayer, must stay in jail temporarily at least, as Supreme Court Justice Young dismissed a writ of habeas corpus.
2. Possibility that Peters was slain in Ward's home, not, as Ward confessed, in a roadside duel.
3. Independent investigation into the killing by attorneys hired by the slain man's parents.
4. Decision by the coroner to hold inquests as soon as possible, probably today.
5. Belief in some quarters that an unidentified woman is the key to the mystery.

A search of many days in the secret places of the New York underworld has proved the existence and the unsavory character of "Charlie Ross," Peters' alleged associate in a plot to blackmail Ward.
If "Charlie Ross" is really wanted by Westchester County Sheriff George Werner, who has sent out one meagre description of that individual, his arrest and detention as a material witness to the truth or untruth of Ward's plea of self-defense in his confession of the killing of Peters is a matter of a few hours.
"Ross"—the press will withhold the man's true name until Sheriff Werner has taken measures to arrest him—is a man with a criminal record, a discharged seaman of the United States Navy, has admitted to a vicious tendency which would in-

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Today
jority of those that live on earth, it won't have peace.

The Swedish Parliament proposes to amend the Nobel Peace Prize Foundation to wipe out the peace prize and use the money for other prizes. Quite sensible. To give peace prizes while there is no peace on earth, while nations manufacture poison gas and fighting machines, and only talk about peace, seems silly.

'TYPHOID SUPPER' CASES INCREASED TO NINETEEN

Seven additional cases of typhoid fever, the patient in each case having attended a supper at Grace Lutheran Church, Thirteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, on April 27, have been reported to the District Health Department.

In all, nineteen persons who attended this supper have been reported as suffering with typhoid fever.

The investigation of the Health Department, which is being made by Assistant Health Officer Leon Cummings, so far has not revealed the cause for the illness of these persons.

Every possible clue is being run down by health officials.

Five hundred persons attended the supper.

AIRMAN STARTS ON SECOND LEG OF WORLD TRIP

By International News Service.
PARIS, May 27.—Major W. T. Blake, British aviator, who is attempting a round-the-world flight, left here for Lyons at 1:40 this afternoon on the second leg of his flight.

He stopped over here to readjust his plane.

FINANCIER'S WIFE, ILL.
REACHES N. Y. IN SPECIAL
NEW YORK, May 27.—Mrs. Sarah Gibbs Thompson, wife of Col. Robert M. Thompson, New York financier and sportsman, whose illness necessitated a journey by special car from Baltimore to her home at Southampton, L. I., arrived at the Pennsylvania station last night.

Reports that Mrs. Thompson's condition was serious were substantiated by precautions taken in the railroad station, no person being permitted to approach the car and all unnecessary noise being stopped until it left. The nature of Mrs. Thompson's illness could not be learned.

CONVICTED OF KILLING 4 IN BATTLE OVER A PIG
LEAKESVILLE, Miss., May 27.—Charles Keller, charged with the murder of four men at State Line, following a quarrel over a pig, was found guilty here today by a jury. The jury did not fix the penalty, but the court is expected to sentence Keller to life imprisonment.

Keller's lawyers announced an appeal would be made to the State supreme court.

AMATEUR GOLF TITLE GOES TO HOLDERNESS
PRESWICK, Scotland, May 27.—E. W. Holderness, of Walton Heath, England, today won the amateur golf championship of Great Britain, defeating John Cavan, of Cochrane Castle, Scotland, one up. The former holder of the title was William Hunter, who had been defeated yesterday in the semi-finals.

Lost Imports Not Subject.
The United States Court of Customs Appeals ruled today that tariff duties cannot be assessed on articles lost after they enter this country.

"Why I Go to Church"

By FRANK E. FEHLMAN,
President New York Advertising Club.

I get physical comfort from attending church. It is quiet and there are no noises. I relax.

Few people realize that the Bible is the "best seller" today. I like to hear a trained man talk about this Book.

It does me good to look in the faces of men and women who have gone through success and failure, but who have retained their faith and belief in the bigger and better things. I see more of them in church than I see in any other place I go.

I do not understand all of the music I hear in church, but I enjoy the songs that I first heard when I was a boy, and no one criticizes my singing.

I have never attended a church at any time that I did not get at least one good idea which helped me through the week.

The churches of this town offer the things Mr. Fehman found in the churches that he has attended. Church going is largely a habit. Once acquired, it is difficult to break. Start the habit this week. For church notices, see page 4.

WAR FRAUD BOARD TO TRIAL UP ON MONDAY

Captain Ritzman Accused of Bribery in Negotiating Motor Contract.

War fraud prosecutions will now be the order of the day in the criminal divisions of the District Supreme Court, and will claim the attention and attendance of court and jury alike until the courts go into summer recess in the latter part of June or the early part of July.

Capt. Charles A. Ritzman, formerly in charge of the maintenance division of the Motor Transport Corps, U. S. A., indicted for bribery September 30 last, will be placed on trial Monday before a jury in Criminal Court, No. 1, Chief Justice McCoy, presiding.

The indictment, which is in four counts, charges that on November 22, 1918, Captain Ritzman accepted a bribe of \$500 at the Hudson Hotel, H street, near Fourteenth, from C. R. Standley, of Boone, Iowa, a manufacturer of motor skid chains, in return for which Ritzman, is alleged to have promised to get Standley an order for \$100,000 of skid chains.

Provided With Marked Bills.
Standley, according to the prosecution, laid the matter before Captain Pratt, of the military intelligence service, who gave Standley \$500 in marked bills to offer to Captain Ritzman.

A telephone was installed in Captain Ritzman's room at the Hudson Hotel, and the conversation between him and Standley and the offering of the bribe and the alleged acceptance of the money by the army officer were duly recorded.

New Counsel Engaged.
The fifth of the principal special assistants, the Attorney General indicated, would be named Wednesday. He was referred to as "a very distinguished man, whose services I am hopeful of securing."

Twenty or more other attorneys are to be added to the staff of special assistants working on war fraud cases, it was announced. The Attorney General outlined his plan of organization of the "war contracts division" of the Department of Justice, in a lengthy statement today.

The work will be divided practically as it was by the Graham committee, under the five heads of aviation, camps and cantonments, foreign expenditures, quartermaster corps, and ordnance.

"A point of contact on the war fraud cases," says the Attorney General's statement, "will be established between the Department of Justice and the House of Representatives and such other persons as may have facts to bring to the attention of this division, so that all complaints and all cases where fraud is alleged to have been perpetrated, or in which the Government is claimed to be entitled to recovery, will be given consideration."

Irish Well Pleased.
Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, and his Irish colleagues appeared to be more cheerful over the outcome than the English. This circumstance resulted chiefly from an article in the Republic of Ireland, the organ of the Irish republicans, which stated that the coalition agreement provides for a continuance of the Dail and not a parliament of the Free State as proposed by the Anglo-Irish peace treaty.

Create New U. S. Post.
The Senate today passed a bill creating the post of Second Assistant Secretary of Labor in the Department of Labor. The position carries a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Marilyn Miller And Jack Pickford Said To Be Engaged

By International News Service.
BOSTON, Mass., May 27.—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star, will shortly become the wife of Jack Pickford, movie actor, it was reported here today.

Friends of Miss Miller said it was "all arranged."

BOY FOUND UNCONSCIOUS WITH WOUND ON HEAD

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 27.—Harry Schible, a seventeen-year-old youth of this city, was injured in a mysterious manner early this morning and was found lying unconscious on Martin street near the Naval Academy. He is in a serious condition.

There was a severe wound on the back of his neck and it was thought at first he had been shot.

Later, it appeared that he had been seized with a fit and had fallen, and struck his neck.

An examination is being made to determine the exact nature of the injury.

RAID ON BROADWAY

NETS QUANTITY OF GIN
NEW YORK, May 27.—A squad of detectives made a raid in the heart of New York's white-light district around Forty-second street and Broadway, early today, made twenty arrests, seized quantities of gin, whiskey, and wine.

The raid provoked great excitement.

ENRAGED YOUTH KILLS BETRAYER OF SISTER

NEW YORK, May 27.—Arrested yesterday charged with the killing Thursday of James Tierney, seventeen, Thomas Harrison, eighteen, small in stature and blind in one eye, admitted the shooting and declared Tierney had wronged his sister. The murder gun, he said, had been handed him by a stranger as he quarreled with Tierney.

FIRES TERRORIZE BELFAST; GUERRILLA FIGHTING RAGES

BELFAST, May 27.—In the midst of a wave of incendiarism which destroyed or damaged a score of buildings, guerilla fighting broke out this afternoon in the streets. One man was killed and a constable and two others were wounded.

Twenty fires had been reported up to early afternoon. Tremendous damage was done. False alarms were turned in, leading firemen to one section of the city while incendiaries were busy in another part.

Attempt to Bomb Theater.
Factories, schools, theaters and private dwellings were among the buildings destroyed.

A land mine was discovered underneath a theater.

Half a dozen persons were wounded in outbreaks of fighting, including a woman and a member of the special constabulary.

Three linen factories were set on fire early in the afternoon. While the firemen were fighting the flames, shooting broke out and a constable was wounded.

Lloyd George on Job.
International News Service.
LONDON, May 27.—Premier Lloyd George today took a hand in Anglo-Irish negotiations to determine if the Collins-DeValera coalition agreement violates the Anglo-Irish peace treaty.

The signatories to the treaty met at 10 Downing street to discuss the threatened breach between England and the Irish Free State in all its aspects.

Hugh Kennedy, chief legal adviser to the Irish provisional government, was on hand to supply an opinion on behalf of his clients: that the coalition agreement does not evade the treaty.

Irish Well Pleased.
Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, and his Irish colleagues appeared to be more cheerful over the outcome than the English. This circumstance resulted chiefly from an article in the Republic of Ireland, the organ of the Irish republicans, which stated that the coalition agreement provides for a continuance of the Dail and not a parliament of the Free State as proposed by the Anglo-Irish peace treaty.

Also, the issue is raised whether the newly elected members of the Dublin parliament (in the forthcoming

GALLAUDET GIRLS RAID QUARTERS; UNDER BAN

Parents, Advised of Maids' Suspension, Rush to Intercede.

Spuff-f-f-f.

A white oval sped through the early morning air and shattered against the staunch walls of the men's dormitory at Gallaudet College. From the shattered missile exuded a painful odor.

It was the opening shot in the Battle of Kendall Green, this egg hurled from the hand of an athletic co-ed. And, like that of the embattled farmers of revolutionary fame, it still echoes round the world, the little world of Gallaudet, that is.

Suspension Threatened.
For the egg, reputedly old enough to vote, and its numerous brothers forming the ammunition of the feminine collegians, while directed at the sleeping quarters of the men, figuratively splattered the dignity of the faculty and institution.

Suspensions of those involved are in order and President Hall and his conferees are much exercised over the most daring prank in the history of Gallaudet.

Through it was on May 10 that the egg-hurling episode occurred, the story spread beyond the walls of Kendall Green only today.

The girls who occupy Fowler Hall are said to have found strict rules as to hours of retiring more than irksome.

So, rising a little before the dewy dawn of the date mentioned, they stole past the chapel and to the rear of the combined office and men's dormitory building.

There they commenced a fusillade of eggs, all antiquies. Many splattered the walls, but some found their way into the sleeping rooms, awakening students from sweet dreams to noisome realities.

Into this animated scene Watchman Groves precipitated himself with an eye to duty and a glance of instant recognition of those young women who were not warned of his approach in time to scurry back to their dormitory.

The unfortunate, now condemned to do penance, are said to be Helen Moss, of Maryland, class of 1923; Mary Klatts, '24, and Elizabeth Hassett, '24, both of Philadelphia; Doris Ballance, '25, of Kansas; and Minnie Sowell, '25, of California.

After due consideration of the cases, sentence of suspension for an indefinite period was pronounced, according to those recounting the affair.

Meanwhile, the parents of the co-eds implicated hastened to Washington and conferred with Dr. Hall.

The suspensions, it is said, are not to take effect until the end of the college year.

Representations of regret have been freely forthcoming, and it is possible the faculty will relent and restore the fair culprits to good standing.

Girls Restricted.
For the present, the information continues, the five girls are restricted to Fowler Hall from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., have been put on bonds during the day, and have been denied their usual social privileges. As far as inquiries are concerned they are being held incommunicado.

What particularly vexes the "presses and professors" is the hour of the night—or morning—selected for the staging of the escapade. It was not until 4:45 a. m. that the egg barrage was laid down, in keeping perhaps with the best military tradition that a dawn attack is most disconcerting to the enemy.

Dr. Hall Wrathful.
And before the chaste walls of the men's dormitory and the floors of several rooms were restored to their pristine cleanliness, heavy applications of suds and water were necessary.

Dr. Hall is not at all inclined to view the affair in a light manner. He believes it prejudicial to the reputation of Gallaudet and declared today that it was the first time anything of the kind, smacking of "low comedy," according to him, had occurred at Kendall Green.

With that gay insouciance which

REAL ESTATE ADS THAT PROMISE—AND DELIVER

It means something, Mr. Prospective Purchaser, to know that you may turn to The Times "Real Estate" column and read there many of the best real estate investment opportunities in city and suburban property. The advertisements here are worthy of your consideration, as you will find when you inquire more fully into their possibilities.

People who are successful in the real estate market—whether they be small investors or large—have come to look upon The Times "Real Estate" column as a guide to successful buying and selling.

And when they are on the lookout for some particular proposition—some uncommon offering—they write for "Real Estate Wanted" ad of their own and leave it with or

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